

## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS



Red faces! They are for various reasons, the chiefest of which is embarrassment, and these moments were the reporter's objectives this week. Tch! Tch! one dirt column in this paper is enough but the interviews are already written now—it's too late.

Libby Upshaw's face turned pink at just telling the

L. Upshaw reporter her mishap. She smirked in a sort of meek manner and said, "My most embarrassing moment during my stay on the campus was at the annual picnic. When Sanford won the skit, I was so excited that I fainted. You can never imagine how stupid I felt when I regained consciousness."

When your reporter approached Lucia Rooney, who was bustling about per usual, she gasped, Embarrassing experience? Oh, I've had a few, but have been fortunate in eluding most of them this year. Perhaps my worst such a moment occurred night after our first orchestra practice as I was walking back to the dormitory. I thought I'd tell these girls how glad I was they were going to

L. Rooney to be in our organization. I asked them how they liked GSCW and whether they were freshmen or transfer students. You can imagine my embarrassment when they replied, "Oh, we're sophomores and like GSCW fine. We were in your dormitory last year."

Clarence Alford seems to think that as whole, she has been master of most situations at hand, during her time on GSCW campus, but she did break down with one experience. "I was in a class in which proverbs were being discussed, and the teacher had gone into one of those long, drawn-out lectures when I suddenly thought of my proverb, 'Practice what you

C. Alford preach.' Not only did my face turn red, but my ears tingled with the harsh words of the irate professor."

If you have ever been subjected to any such crucial moments, you perhaps realize what an embarrassing moment can mean, or do you?

# The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, October 21, 1939

Number 4

## Wm. Beebe Opens Lyceum Series

Author and Scientist to Relate  
Wonders of Ocean Depths  
Seen From Bathysphere



### Spectrum Announces All Staff Vacancies Filled

The Spectrum Staff was made complete at a meeting last week. Many additions and changes were made on the regular staff.

The complete list is as follows: Catherine Cavanaugh, editor; Deanie Carruth, and Eva Daniel, associate editors; Beck Earnest, business manager; Sara Alma Giles, and June Moore, assistant business managers; Mary Sallee, literary editor; Virginia Collar, assistant literary editor; Loree Bartlett, clubs and organizations editor; Martha Daniel, and Mary Martin, assistant clubs and organizations editors; Dot Peacock, photographic and feature editor; Martha Ducey and Ruth Adams, assistant photographic and feature editors; Doris Thompson, circulation manager; Dorothy Miller, Jessie Marie Brewton, Stella Ferguson, Martha Lee Miller, Louise Faver, Betty Reeves, assistants; Sara Henderson, art editor; Alice

Stevenson, and Beulah Dowda, assistant art editors; Mildred Purdow, Angeline Barker, and Thelma Broderick, typists; Annette Rogers, Betty Veal, Jeanette Dozier, "Dovie" Chandler, also on the editorial staff.

Serving as advisor to the Spectrum is Miss Mamie Padgett, instructor in art on the GSCW faculty. Miss Padgett is particularly well-suited to this position, since she has worked with the Spectrum for several years in the past, though she has not been active for the past two years.

Spectrum plans for this year are going forward rapidly, as photo-taking at Eberhart's begins, and arrangements for having pictures made in ordinary costume rather than in drapes are being made. In order to facilitate the photography work, students are urged to have their pictures made on schedule.

Dr. William Beebe, the daring scientist who electrified the world with his descent to the depth of 3028 feet in the waters off Bermuda, has been secured to come here at G. S. C. W. on Monday night, Oct. 23, to give his sensational lecture, "Five Hundred Fathoms Down."

#### Conqueror of Neptune

A number of years ago, Dr. Beebe, feeling that the last great unexplored portion of the earth's surface was the ocean area, transferred his sphere of action from the jungle to the ocean depths.

When he announced his first sea-going expedition it was front-page news. Dr. Beebe, scientist, was going to investigate the myths and mysteries of the fabled Sargasso Sea.

From that time until now, his underwater activities have been constantly on the front page of the American press. His descents in a steel ball to depths never even penetrated by light,

have caught the imagination of people in this country and in Europe. Man had challenged nature in every other element. William Beebe was first to conquer the realm of Father Neptune. The books which he wrote about his undersea exploits are as fine bits of literature as his jungle essays. These books are "Beneath Tropic Seas" and "Nonsuch, Land of Water."

#### Nine Tons Water Pressure

A window of fused quartz strong enough to withstand the pressure of nine tons of water, yet clearer than glass, afforded to Dr. Beebe an opportunity to

(Continued on page two)

## You Can't Take It with You Is Jester's Fall Production

### Debate Club Initiates Eleven New Members

Eleven new members were admitted to the Intercollegiate Debating Society through tryouts held recently. They are: Anne Bridges, Carol Estes, Nancy Greene, Audrey Jenkins, Betty Jordan, Nell Mainor, June Moore, Lucia Rooney, Olivia Schramm, Doris Stevenson, Anne Stubbs.

With Mr. Luecker, a new member of our speech department, as coach and counselor of the club, the organization is anticipating a very successful year. The plans before Christmas include a Georgia Forum to be held on the G. S. C. W. campus on December 2. This forum will be sponsored by the intercollegiate Debating Society in conjunction with the Georgia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and will include debaters from colleges all over the state. The question to be discussed is: Resolved, That legislation should be enacted in the United States providing for conscription of wealth in time of war.

### Sixty Students Attend Atlanta Concert Series

When this year's concert season in Atlanta opened Thursday night with John Charles Thomas, about sixty girls and faculty members of G. S. C. W. were in the audience.

This is the third year that students have been able to obtain student rate tickets for the Atlanta concert series, the number of girls buying tickets increasing from about six the first year to sixty this year. Two buses are now necessary to transport the group. Since such a large number bought tickets, eight-dollar orchestra seats were available for six dollars and a quarter.

The Metropolitan baritone Thursday night was the first of a series of artists of unusual musical proportions. Others are: Fritz Kreisler, November 8; Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, baritone, in joint recital December 18; Kirsten Flagstad, January 20; Ballerina Busse De Monte Carlo, February 29; Vladimir Horowitz, March 16.

Date Set for November 16:  
Student - Faculty  
Cast Selected

"You Can't Take It With You", one of the most popular plays of last year, written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be presented by the Jesters on November 16. This play is slightly different from the screen version by the same name.

#### Faculty For Male Leads

Tryouts were held on October 13 and members of the faculty were invited to a play reading on October 17. The cast has not been definitely selected but townspeople and faculty members will be given the male roles.

Each year the Jesters give two big plays and this is to be the fall production. Miss West will direct it and Mr. Lucker, new speech teacher on the faculty will do the staging.

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#### STRANGERS DO NOT INTEREST DOT—SHE SPEAKS TO NONE

Perhaps one must assume that Dot Peacock's mother taught her never to speak to strange men. One night last week when she and Eleanor Peebles were trudging from Sanford back to Ennis they were accosted by a man, apparently very boldly trying to strike up an acquaintance. He didn't even bother to ask their names. He only asked where they lived. Well maybe Dot's nearsightedness can be blamed but she mustered up her "most snootiest" manner and positively refused to answer him. That foolish feeling doesn't begin to express what Dot felt when she found she'd been acting ugly to Tom Bragg, the night-watchman.



# SPORTS RACKET -



CATHERINE CAVANAUGH and DR. EDWARD DAWSON are shown as they start on a tour with bicycles rented from the Rec. Association.

## Town Girls Take Bigger Part in Campus Activities

"What should be one of the foremost groups of girls on the G. S. C. W. campus," the town girls, it is now beginning to be realized. The town girls for years have been taking an active part in the extra-curricular activities of the college, but for one reason or another, they just haven't. This year they've started off with a bang and have representatives in every organization on the campus. Not only this, but they have organized a club called the "Town Girl's Club,"

which will meet the first Saturday in every month at the chapel period. The object of this club is to unite the town girls in a cooperative body. They will pay dues with which they intend to fix up the "town room" and also to buy a page in the Spectrum.

The local talent also excels in sports. Their team ranks third in the volleyball tournament, which is still in progress. Dovie Chandler is sports leader and has as her team-mates: Eugenia Shy, Mary Sallee, Christine Willingham, Sara Taylor, Emily Baston, Dot Keel, Cornelia Stenbridge, Marie Hargrove and "Sis" Flemister.

Josephine Bone is a member of the Y Cabinet and Laurette Bone is the treasurer of the Student Government.

The most popular organizations in the "native" opinion are: Literary Guild, the Geography, Chemistry, Scribler's History, Elementary Teachers' Modern Dance, Folk Dance, Dramatic Clubs, and the A Cappella Choir and Aeolian Glee Club.

Here are only a few of the 120 girls from Milledgeville who are making themselves known on our campus. If you don't know them, then make it a point to meet them. Mary Sallee and her sister Ann, Sara Council, Sara Lawrence, Josephine Bone, Blanche Maudron, Elizabeth Hollingshead, Dovie Chandler, Elizabeth King, Louise Ling, Dorothy Keel, Ruth Banks, Barbara Ann Conn, Dot Smith, and Louise Keel.

### Bell's Beauty Shop

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### Folk Dance Club Tryouts Reflect Record Interest

Folk dancing seems more popular than ever on the campus this year, if the number who came out for try-outs has anything to do with it. There were more girls out Friday night for the purpose of trying out for the club than has been in previous years.

New members are: Gerry Denard, Myrtle Keel, Louise King, Marie Hargrove, Winona Murphy, Jean Garrett, Sally Keith, Mary Scott, Jane Hudson, Ruth Richards, Bonnie Jackson, Alice Mann, Ann Stubbs, Rebecca Taylor, Margaret Baldwin, Roslyn Sylvester, Flaine Baker, Frances Bennett, Peggy Booth, Ann Waterston, Olympia Diaz, Mickey McKeag, Grace Turner, Clara Roughton.

### Swimming, Golf, And Tennis Club Tryouts Under Way

And if these aren't ten of the best swimmers you could find on any campus; north, east, south, or west, then we miss our guess.

After taking the rigid entrance examination for the club, these girls were finally selected: Henrie ta Carson, Celia Craig, Ruby Donald, Mary Ford, Helen Haulbrook, Jane McConnell, Miriam McKieg, Douglas Mercer, Winona Murphy, and Beth Williams.

The first meeting, which will be held on next Monday in the pool at 8 p.m.

The first golf club try-out was held last Thursday afternoon, but for the benefit of those who were unable to be at the meet, there will be another try-out on this coming Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. This will absolutely be the last try-out, so be sure an be there.

The tennis try-out will be held on Monday afternoon at the same hour on the tennis courts. All tennis fans are urged to be "at the scene" and ready to make the team for G. S. C. W.

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### "Recreation Helps Prevent Crime," Waldman Says

Review by Eleanor Owen  
"Recreation and Crime," an article written by Henry S. Waldman appearing in the January 1939 issue of the Recreation Magazine is reviewed by Eleanor Owen.

Mark Twain once made this comment about the weather: "Everybody talks about it but nothing is done about it. So it is with crime; Everybody talks about crime and nothing is done about it until screaming headlines once more arouse people.

The officers of law are always on watch for criminals. They never think of trying to eradicate the conditions which are causing their citizens to become criminals. There is no single cause of crime. But a few of the more outstanding causes are incompetent parental control, broken homes, poor housing conditions, slum areas, lack of recreational facilities, mental deficiency, and school maladjustments.

The age-old policy of pursuing and punishing the criminal have not brought civilization very far. Prevention is the key to the crime problem and every dollar spent for crime prevention will cut down criminal class and reduce the size of our jails.

Public recreation can play a big part in a community crime prevention project. A large number of juvenile delinquents have no contact with character-build-

ing organizations or recreations groups. Fewer than 10% of juvenile delinquents were active members of such groups when the committed their offence.

Recreation pays dividends to

(Continued on back page)

### Be Sure to Shop SHUPTRINE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

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in Middle Georgia.

### Major Attitude Problems Face Honor System Committee

### Parent's Day Pronounced An Outstanding Success

This week, on Wednesday, the first official meeting of the honor system committee was held. And so is initiated the long hard pull towards an honor system for our school. It would probably be advantageous to look carefully at the principle problems confronting this committee.

First there is that attitude towards grades, which places the mark on the outside of the paper in a much more important position than the knowledge that mark is supposed to represent. In short, grades become so important to the student that she is willing to go to any length to keep up a mark expected by the teacher, or parents. Which brings us to the root of the evil. Parents and teachers who demand certain averages, often do more harm to the girl than flunking could ever do. It should be impressed upon the student, that while grades are important insofar as they may represent knowledge acquired or work done, they are not important when they represent only the work of another and certainly not important enough to warrant theft.

The attitude towards cheating itself is also deplorable. A study in contrasts will probably illustrate this point. In a certain southeastern school, where an honor system is a tradition of 125 years standing, during a four year period there were only three cases of cheating, and these all freshmen. One of these cases occurred in a class room where 23 students were taking an exam. The student in question sat on the front row, so that everyone could not possibly have seen him, yet 12 people reported that student for cheating. The exam was held at 8:30; at 11:00 the student had been sent home by the student governing body. Can one imagine such a situation in our school at the present? Yet, it is on such thorough disapproval of dishonesty that our system must be built. Without this foundation the system will be only a frame-work.

A correlative problem is the attitude toward reporting students for infringement, and the opposite of our campus situation may again be recognized in the above story. Perhaps when dishonesty in academic work is strenuously objected to because we realize that people who refuse to stand on their own feet are breaking down the morale of the group, acting as parasites, we will look upon them rightfully as enemies of our group and feel it is necessary either to reform them or remove them.

The faculty part of the committee is headed by Dr. James Stokes, and includes Miss Mary Lee Anderson and possibly three others to be appointed. Marion Bennett, representing the senior class; Hortense Fountain, of the junior class; and Lucy Duke, of the sophomore class are student representatives of Upper court, which is sponsoring the establishment of the honor system. Harriet Hudson also sits on the committee as an ex-officio member, representing student council.

In getting at the bottom of the problem and finding a solution, the committee naturally turned to other schools which have worked out their system successfully, or to schools with similar problems to ours. The committee is now carrying on correspondence with such schools as: Swarthmore, Amherst, Tulane, Washington and Lee, Ohio University, Virginia and Indiana State Teachers' Colleges, and several state women's colleges.

### Senior Code Orientates Students to Post-College Life

This week the senior code, representing the seniors' desire to assume greater responsibility for their own conduct, was passed by the Faculty Student Relations committee.

The drawing up of the senior code was begun in an effort to help seniors adjust them-

### Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

As always happens when a whose slogan is "If America goes great political or social question faces the nation, college students are today forming organizations to influence the opinion of their fellow students on the questions of war and neutrality.

#### Independence League

At Princeton University, undergraduates have formed "The American Independence League," which is dedicated to the purpose of inrevealing strengthening and expressing the determination of the American people to keep out of the European war." The League already counts one-third of Princeton's student body as members, and a second chapter of the organization has been formed on the Harvard University campus. Incidentally, national headquarters of the new organization are in the offices formerly occupied by the Veterans of Future Wars, now defunct.

No Answer, Mr. Hull?

On the Cornell University campus, Stan Cohen, columnist for the Cornell Daily Sun, stirred up a bit of interest with this telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "Sun political expert advocates corridor through Canada to join Alaska to Union, free enclaved minorities in Vancouver protect economic future of nation. Would resort to force if necessary. Can we expect support of State Department?"

At this writing, the Hitler-like proposal has met with no response from Mr. Hull!

### BOOK REVIEW

"Grapes of Wrath", John Steinbeck

By JOSEPHINE BONE

"Grapes of Wrath" is like a widely advertised perfume, definitely not for the timid!

The book is a saga of an Oklahoma sharecropper family, the Joads, and their tortured migration to California. When the crop failed, the dust storm came, and the mortgage was foreclosed, there was nothing left for the Joads but to move West. So they piled every member of their prolific family into an old Hudson-six jalopy, and headed for the rich lands of the Imperial Valley.

There is Ma Joad eternally giving; Grandpa, who dies the first day on the road, and Grandma, who lives only till she reaches the desert. There is Uncle John always laboring under a guilt-complex; and there is Tom, a paroled convict. This desolate picture is completed by Noah, the feeble-minded eldest son, the daughter Rosasharn and her husband Connelly; and the younger ones Ruthie and Wingfield.

### Witticism and Criticism

Johnnie Graham—Elizabeth Williams

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us

To see oursels an' others see us!

It wad frae mony a blunder free us,

us, an' foolish notion;

What airs in dress an' gait wad

leae us, an' ev'n devotion!"

—ROBERT BURNS

Small wonder few people like

to go to chapel; Who, we ask, can

hear and see anything that's said

or done? On one side a girl's

ejaculating over a recent letter,

another behind is studying French

aloud, and other in front is read-

ing a newspaper. What with the stretching of the neck, half-sitting posture, and endeavor to hear above the racket one has gotten little out of chap-

el.

Chapel is a place for quiet behavior and attention. It is for the benefit and pleasure of the students and those who do not take advantage of it should positively not prevent others from doing so!

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The expression is often quoted, but some people would profit by remember-

(Continued on back page)

## From Politics to Fiction-- All in Rental Library

Calling all students who like to read! The library is full of new books, which would be well worth anyone's time to read. Those in the rental collection are: "Democracy Works" by Arthur Garfield Hayes, "Highland River" (Winner of the James Tait Black Memorial Prize) by Neil Gunn, "Doctor, Here's Your Hat!" by Joseph A. Jerger, "Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Portridge, "Blick Narcissus" by Rumer Godden, and "The Wedding" by Grace Lumpkin, who is a Georgian. It is said that "The Wedding" is probably about Athens, though she called the town Lexington in her book.

In the main collection at the library there are three grand new books—"I Wanted To Be An Actress" by Katharine Cornell, "French Life" by Feuillerat and "A Puritan in Babylon" by White.

### GOLDEN SLIPPER

(Continued from page three)  
lor was elected to take care of the administration details. These two girls will act in lieu of the fresh-

### DORMITORY OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)  
secretary; Celia Craig, Sports leader.

Sanford—Nancy Ragland, vice-president; Doris Watson, secretary; Winonah Murphy, treasurer; Althea Gillan, sports leader.

### RECREATION HEALTH

(Continued from page four)  
the community in form of healthy children and good citizens that cannot be calculated in dollars or shown on a financial basis.

Lack of recreational facilities is undoubtedly an outstanding cause of juvenile delinquency.

## Howard, State ACE Head, Talks Here Monday

Mrs. Betty Howard, state president of the Association for Childhood Education, will speak on the program of the sectional meeting of the A. C. E., Monday, October 23, immediately following the general meeting of the G. E. A. here. Miss Hazel Gewinner, president of the Macon branch, and another speaker, whose name was not announced, will be present to contribute to the program. A. C. E. publications will be exhibited and explained by Miss Mildred English, principal of the Peabody Practice School.

This meeting, held in room 1 of Chapell Hall, should be profitable to all, whether or not they be interested in Elementary Education.

Boss: You should have been here at nine o'clock.

New Employer: "Why? What happened?" —South Georgian.

### SCANDAL-LIGHT

(Continued from page two)

Swearingen remarked that he had been getting more-all-round ever since—one needs only to see a '28 Capel picture to be convinced of this truth.

One of Miss Burfitt's education classes had a harrowing experience the other day. She suddenly announced that they would all take out pencils for their mid-term exams. After quite a debate, Mill Burfitt was convinced that the date was October 16, and not November 6. The freshmen are still wondering if she was trying to tease them, or whether she was seriously mistaken.

### WITTICISM AND CRITICISM

(Continued from page five)

ing it. Especially those people who remain in the telephone booth when someone comes in to make a call. The considerate thing to do would be to quietly go outside until the person has finished talking (just in case

) there are those who do not know about consideration).

Campus Snapshots: Group of English teachers discussing what's wrong-with-English-pupils - in-general... A Bookkeeping student sighing over the long assignment for tomorrow... Girls shivering in their gay plaid pleated skirts, soft sweaters and thick ribbed socks... News hawk of the COLONNADE interviewing Cynthia Mallory of the Y... Group of Peabody six graders playing baseball on the tennis court.

Signs that read like this to be commonly seen (but which aren't sometimes): PLEASE GO AROUND, CLASSES IN SESSION—PLEASE USE OTHER DOOR OF DRESSING ROOM, JOIN THIS OR THAT CLUB, LIBRARY CLOSED FROM 5:50 TO 7:00.

Those who did not hear Rev. Hines speak are the only ones who did not enjoy hearing him. His addresses were both interesting and enjoyable. One girl put it like this,

"Not stuffy, but marvelous!"

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